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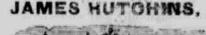
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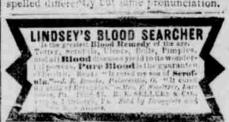
Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaken for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appetite and sickness; the bowels in general are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of memery, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone somehing which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exertise would be beneficial to him, vet isted, yet examination of the body,

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CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, Erle, Pa.

Saved the General. It is a stirring account of the heroic act of a young girl during the hom-bardment of her father's plantation, and is illustrated by a telling frontispiece by Mr. H.

Farney.

After this come several lively stories. There is The Barbecue, by Sarah Winter Kellogg, with a fine picture by Walter Shirlaw, and telling in a droll vein how a Fourth of July was celebrated down South by a "tolerabul" bad boy. Then comes Sneeze Dodson's First Independence Day, by Mrs. M. H. W. Jaquith, with a laughable picture, and giving a racy description of the observance of the day, in an inland village; an i the flavor of July fun is well kept up by the tale of A Boy's Experience with Ten Marbles on a very warm day, its three illustrations being by Jessie Curtis.

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illustrated story, entitled Too Many Birthdays;
and a funny poem. The Yankee Boys that
didn't number Ten, with ten comical silhouette
illustrations by Hopkins.

How the Weather is Foretoid is clearly explained in an article by Mr. James II. Flint;
Professor W. K. Brooks, of John Hopkins University, in a liberally illustrated paper, writes
pleasantly about various Birds and their Families; and The Story of Perseus, by Mary A.
Robinson, gives a pleasant peep into the wonderland of ancient mythology.

The two serials. Dab Kinzer, by William O.
Stoddard, and Under the Lilace, by Louiss M.
Alcott, with striking pictures by Mary Hallock
Foote and Soi Eytinge, have long and exciting
installments in tois number; and the poems of
the issue are, Rain, by Edgar Fawcett; Forty,
One Less, by James Richardson; and Meadow
Talk, by Caroline Leelie—the last two with Talk, by Caroline Leelie—the last two with capital illustrations. The departments—For Very Little Folks, Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Letter Box and Riddle Box, are varied and attractive.

The July Scribner opens with the third of Dr. Brewer's papers on Bird Architecture, including the nests of the vireos, titmice, verdin, tailor-bird and others, some of the most interesting being represented in the drawings. A Few Antiques is the title of an annonymous paper on certain parts of last year's Loan Collection for the Society of Decorative Art. The drawings, which are by Francis Lathrop, represent Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's Necklace in the Egyptian Style, and other ornaments, antique spoons in silver and gold. Danish and Norwegian mugs. Italian bass-relief, etc. The Police of New York, by Ernest Ingersoil, describes the growth of the force, from the rattle watch of 1658, consisting of eight men to its present of 1658, consisting of eight men to its present. he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above strength, 2,517. Accounts of noted arrests, of symptoms affend the disease, but cases of the daily life of the men, etc., are interhave occurred where lew of them existed, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. Michard's Liver Pills, in the structure of Oxford is described and discussed by Angley Wilcox an American products. cases of Agre and Fever, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the University, with picturesque views of Magdalen, Merton, Exeter, New, Brasenose, and other colleges. Each of the serials has an illustration, and Miss Trafton's His Inheritance toristically comes to a conclusion, giving way to Falcon-berg, Mr. Boyeson's new novel of American

and Norwegian life in the North-west, which will begin in the Midsummer Holiday number. will begin in the Midsummer Holiday number.

The unillustrated material includes a paper on the popular query, "Is it going to Rain!" by John Burroughs, who confessed that he was born with "a chronic anxie!" about the weather; "while treating the subject from a literary standpoint, Mr. Burroughs does not fail to take note of its meteorological bearings. The genuine are never sight coated.
Every bea has a real vex sal on the lid, with the impression has a large's Liver Pills bear the signatures of C. McLane's Liver Pills bear the signatures of C. McLane and Fleming Eros, on the wrappers.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C. McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Fleming Eros, of Pittsburgh, Pa, the market being full of instations of the name McLane, spelled differently but same pronunciation.

Instantial to take note of its meteorological bearings. Pomona Takos the Helm at Rudder Grange, by E. R. Stockton (the last of this droll series). Contains some suggestions looking toward vigorous ways of dealing with tree-agents and lightning-rod men. Italy and the Pope, by Large Monti, makes clear the much misunderstood relations between Victor Emmanuel and the Pope, with a running sketch of the formation of the kingdom of Italy. George P. Lathrop has a story about Two Purse Companions—otherwise, two college friends, who agree that whoever shall first be worth a carried and faithful servant, so well remembering the paper on Van Dyck—another of the series of Old Flemish Masters—are in every way worthy of the subject.

Among the characteristic domestic eketches presented in this number, "Daddy Will," by Charles D. Desiller, stands out in bold, strong lines—a familiar but striking picture of the target of the large presented in this number, "Daddy Will and the Pope, with a running sketch of the formation of the kingdom of Italy. George P. Lathrop has a story about Two Purse Companions—otherwise, two college friends, who agree that whoever shall first be worth a carried and faithful servant, so well remember ed in many Southern homes. Especially impressive is the scene between Daddy Will and little Kate, which the artist has selected as a poetry of the number is by Maurice Thompson.

irs. Dorr, and others.
In the departments, Dr. Holland discusses Drawing at Home, and How to Make a Raggia, alture and Progress is devoted to reviews practical processes. Bric-a-Brac includes the first pantoum (a pseudiat form of verse adapt-od from the Malayan) ever written in this

RAIN .- The first water .- how much it means ! tenths of the buttant race rained down but yesterday! It is much more probable that Clesar will flow ont of a butte hole than that any part of his remains will ever stop one. Our life is indeed a vapor, a breath, a little moisture condensed upon the pane. We carry ourselves as in a phial. Cleave the flesh, and how quickly we spill out. Man begins as a how quickly we spill out. Man begins as a long as his life laste. His first food is milk so is his last and all befween. He can taste and assimilate and absorb nothing but liquide. The same is true throughout all organic nature. The water-power that makes every wheel move. Without this great solvent, there is no life. I admire immeasely this line of Walt Whitman: The siumbering and liquid trees. The tree and its first frough them and through all living bodies there goes on the commerce of vital growth tipy vessels, fleet with march fleets and succession of fleets, laden with march leading to the Federal Government toward the main-tenal bodies. Send of the Federal Government toward the main-tenal bodies of the publication of John Peter Zenger, a poor German printer, who was arrested by its of the Provincial Governor of New York weekly Journal.

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Then the rain means relaxation : t. b'tension in Nature and in all her creatures is ! seened. The trees drop their leaves, or let is their ripened fruit. The tree itself will for in a still, damp day, when but yesterday it with-steed a gale of wind. A moist south wind penetrates even the mind and makes its g for less tenacions. It ought to take less to kills penetrates even the mind and makes its gifter less tenacious. It ought to take less to kill's man on a rainy day than on a clear. The GN rect support of the sun is withdrawn; life in under a cloud; a masculine mood gives place to semething like a teminue. In this sense, rain is the greaf, the weaping of Nature, the relief of a burdened or agonized heart. But terms from Nature's eyelids are always remechal and prepare the way for highlight, union sheet. and prepare the way for brighter, purer shies.

Jobe Burroughs, in Scribner for July.

of how many farmers and mechanics, we wonder, is the back beat breakfast gone into disgrace?

St. Nicholas for July opens brightly and they have not realized that what they seasonably with a story of patriotic interest, by The people have not realized that what they regarded as luxuries were necessaries, and that the views of last night's speaker, and hundreds the heroic act of a young girl during the homogradient of her father's plantation, and is of the wastes of labor, has been altogether.

At last an economical Congress has seen fit. inadequate, and has left them with impoverished blood and tuberculous lungs.

After taking into account all the influence of

by the simple process of building up the forces of vitality through passive exercise in the open air, and the supply of an abundance of nutritious food; and we have no doubt that it can be prevented in most instances by the same our female friends, we

No human body can long endure the draught made upon it by a cold climate and by constant labor, noless it is well fed, well clothed, and well housed. Somewhere deterioration will show itself, and in New England—nay, all over the kingdom of Great Britain it is the same, were the people are worse fed than here—the poverty of blood shows itself in the deposit of tuberculous matter in the lungs. There should be by this time some improvement in New England, in consequence of the increased intelligence of the people, but so long as so many of them are running Westward, and their places are taken by an ignorant foreign population, it is not likely that the statistics will show much improvement for a great many years to come. If our physicians could be permitted to prescribe for each family its way of living, there would be but little difficulty in routing from its stronghold that most fatal and persistent enemy of human life. No human body can long endure the draught fatal and persistent enemy of human life, which we call consumption.—Dr. Holland in July Scribner.

the old aristocratic "tide-water" region, rich

Of especially humorous and pathetic interest is Mr. Riding's paper about Hospital Life in New York, with sixteen bright illustrations by Reinhart, Abbey and Rogers, effectively representing every phase of hospital life, from the coming of the ambalence to the period of con-Porte Crayon contributes one of his charac-

teristically illustrated papers on "Old-time Militia Musters," full of the racy humor belonging to the ancient "general training day," the scene being laid in Virginia. In his charming story, "Owlet," John Esten Cooke also takes us to Virginia, and the interest

of his romance is heightened by Mr. Pyle's beautiful illustrations. The engravings illustrating the paper on Van

little Kate, which the artist has selected as a

subject for illustration. There are two Blustrated papers on foreign Culture and Christianty, Thin Living and Thick Dying and Too Much of It. The Old Cabinet is about Simplicity. Home and Society fells how to get Pure Milk by the French Method, and his suggestions about Music and Week in England," introduces us to the quaint the United States. Paris is by far the most old houses and rows of Chester, to Ludlow Henry James' last work. Bartlett's American-isms, etc. The World's Work describes new to the fine old extraded at Hareford. Interest and to contend with, viz: fixing the to the fine old cathedral at Hereford.

> Mr. Abel Stevens contributes a timely article. entitled "Anecdotes of Voltaire among the Swiss," full of fresh materials furnished by Gaberel, an ancien pasteur of Geneva-mater. rapher, Mr. Morley.

tainment and timely information. Among the many funny theigs in the Drawer-including of suffrage left in the blil, which has brought another remarkship colored debate-is a very sad news to the ward strikers and feathertaking poem by Join Vacce Cheney, entitled Collie."

Correspondence of the True Northerner. WASHINGTON, D. C., Cime 15th, 1878.

there the workmen are best off and euley more in which they have so long called for relief. The comfort of civilization. We have only. Judging from the great energy displayed in a thort looking in to the history of the part. the House during the past few days by which to supere the condition of working people 19 | jull after bill is passed without much commont day minventive and non-inventive countries or discussion it is probably that Congress will Yet a speaker at a workingman's meeting held seljourn on Monday, the day originally fixed. Hyofest and Consumption.-At the tables here has night was applauded because he would The news of the death of William Cullen abolish rallroads and labor-saving machinery. Bryant, though not unexpected, has been reof how many farmers and mechanics, we wonner, is the breekebat breakfast gone into disgrace. We restliy recall the time when uncounted multitudes of farmiles broke their fast of twelve hours, and faced the work of a binstering winter day, with nothing but greasy buck, wheat cakes and molasses. They might almost as well have eaten esquisit; and what had they for dinner? Boiled salt pork and potatoes, as well have eaten esquisit; and what had they for dinner? Boiled salt pork and potatoes, as well of the pole of the work and potatoes, as we for supper, boiled salt pork and potatoes, as we forget the pie—the everlasting pie, with its a unary center and its leathery crust—the one intililation of the palate that made life tolers bie. Good breed and butter or milk, abund, and fruit, beef and mutton, nutritions puddin re—all these thiogs have been within the rea, in of the people of New England, for they have always been the thriftiest people in the work it; but they have cost something, and the control of the palate that made life tolers have been within the rea, in of the people of New England, for they have always been the thriftiest people in the work it; but they have cost something, and the control of the people of New England, for they have always been the thriftiest people in the work it; but they have cost something, and the control of the people of New England, for the work it; but they have cost something, and the control of the land.

telligent workingmen of this country approve the views of last night's speaker, and hundreds

At last an economical Congress has seen fit to appropriate the money which Secretary Schurz has so often and so earnestly asked for, heredity, which is made much of in treating of the purpose of putting a new roof upon the causes of phthise, insufficient nourishmen: the causes of phthise, insufficient nourishment is responsible take, in most instances, for the deposit of tubercle and the inflammation to which it naturally gives rise. There are many men, who, by a change of living, render the tubercles already deposited in their lungs harmless. Vitality becomes so high in its power that it dominates these evil influences, and they live out a fairly long life with enemies in their lungs, that are rendered powerless by the strength of the fluid that lights them. We have seen consumption cared again and again their present temporary roofs during the coming winter. This will give work to a large number of unemployed and diseastefied work-

Our female friends, who are desirous of having certain legal disabilities removed and are

tribunal, to re-open questions which have thus been sattled. The committee in the early part of the week decided to postpone until to-day, the presentation of the report, in order to give Harpers' Magazine for July finds a novel J. Proctor Knott, who dissents from the report field for the portrayal of character and the des- of the majority, an opportunity to prepare an cription of scenery in the lowlands of Virginia. argument, probably his last and final effort within the Halls of Congress, explaining the position. The majority report will be accom-The opening article of the number devoted to fully be explained the reasons why two comthis subject, and entitled " Some Landmarks in mittee take the ground that the Forty-ofth Old Virginia," is contributed by Allen C. Red- Congress has no lower to revise the action of wood, who uses his pencil as effectively as his the Forty-fourth Congress, with respect to the Presidential title.

"Its an ill wind that blows not ody any good, eave the trite old proverb, and it is barely possible that some small tythe of good may eventually come out of the Potter investigating committee. It is a bational disgrace enough for one generation that such a committee should be possible with all its etirring up of dead issues questionable reputations more especially when the main point at issue the election, with its results. was formally ratified by the solemn set and part of the electoral commission. But at last its long and weary days of painful discussion and of disclosures ambrehing the good names of many of whom the world at large knew no evil, will about to every thoughtful voter that our whole electoral system must be radically changed and that strenuous messures must be adopted to prevent the recurrence of this sad and melariche spectacle. Much bae bern said conterning ful orraption practiced at English elections, but this can surely be no mitigation of our familia following the beaten track of the older connery

The bill providing a new form of government for the District of Columbia, as agreed uponby the Committee of Conference passed by both Houses of Congress and signed by the President is generally acceptable to all paople. Week in England," introduces us to the quaint, the United States. Paris is by far the most important feature of the new bill, as it deterlators had to contend with, viz: fixing the proportion of the expenses of our local government, which the United States shall contribute in the future. It is a measure of great relief to the heavily-taxed people of the Dietrict and is but a just and fair contribution on the part Seven-tenths of man himself is water. Seven- als wholly ignored by Voltaire's recent biog- of the Federal Government toward the main-

to such perpicions ends.

council of the nation. There is not a vestige duster politicians, bilt to the people at large, a rebject for earnest congratulation. The ballot, as exercised in this District in the past, left aught but pleasant memories, and there is no desire whatever for a return to its blessed It is an undesputed fact which tolds good in privileges. Altogether the new tall is most all countries and in all times, that where there | favorable in its provisions, and will do much is improvement of labor-saving flackinery. to lift our citizens from the slough of despair-